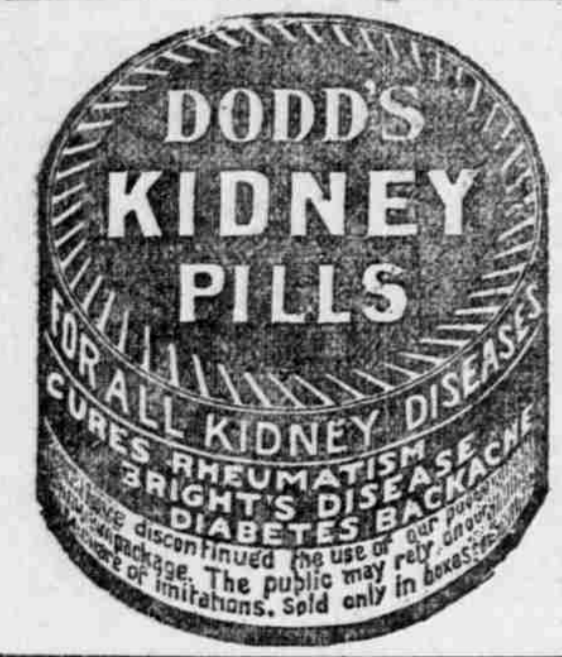


Ringing in the Ears.
"Ringing" in the ears is a most peculiar condition. It is interesting to learn that, though the brain so distinctly receives an impression of sound, there is really no sound at all. The sensation is produced by derangement of the nerves of the ear, caused by poor circulation or such pressure and interference as come from hardened, excessive wax, boils, etc. Some one oddly remarked that when the ears were ringing they were "insane" Truly, they carry wrong impressions to the brain. They record things that do not happen.



Her Malady.
"You are not looking at all well," observed the sympathetic neighbor.
"I'm not feeling well, either," said Mrs. Lapsling. "I have suffered agonies for the last day or two with the defamatory rheumatism."

Stimulate the Blood.
Brandreth's Pills are the great blood purifier. They are a laxative and blood tonic, they act equally on the bowels, the kidneys and the skin, thus cleansing the system by the natural outlet of the body. They stimulate the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all morbid humors and cure all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood. One or two taken every night will prove invaluable. Each pill contains one grain of solid extract of sarsaparilla, which, with other valuable vegetable products, make it a blood purifier of excellent character. Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, plain or sugar-coated.

Moving Pictures of Man in Fits.
The cinematograph has demonstrated its usefulness to the science of medicine in more ways than one. Dr. W. G. Chase of Edinburgh used it to procure films illustrating the convulsions accompanying an epileptic fit. The thoroughness with which the subject has been pursued may be judged from the statement that the films exhibiting epileptic seizures measure 1,550 feet and contain nearly 23,000 minute pictures of attitudes assumed during the convulsions. The value of such records lies mainly in using them to instruct medical students so that they may recognize the character of a fit when encountered in actual practice.

This is Worth Saving.
The following simple home-made mixture is said to relieve any form of Rheumatism or backache, also cleanse and strengthen the Kidneys and Bladder, overcoming all urinary disorders, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Karsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime.
A well-known authority states that these ingredients are mainly of vegetable extraction, and harmless to use, and can be obtained at small cost from any good prescription pharmacy. Those who think they have kidney trouble or suffer with lame back or weak bladder or Rheumatism, should give this prescription a trial, as no harm can possibly follow its use, and it is said to do wonders for some people.

Stingy Folks at Church.
Dr. Munhall recently closed a successful religious campaign in Emporia. A great many pennies had been put in the offering and his attention was called to this. One night he held up a silver dollar and a copper penny and gave a conversation held by the two coins.

"You poor little red cent, you; you don't amount to anything. I'd hate to be you," said the big dollar.
"I know I'm not very big," replied the cent, "but the children like me and I can buy a good many things."
"Huh! you can't buy anything at all," said the dollar. "Just look at me: big and bright and shiny. I can buy a whole lot more than you can."
"May be so," said the little red cent meekly, "but I go to church a heap oftener than you do anyway."—Kansas City Journal.

HARDSHIPS OF ARMY LIFE

Left Thousands of Veterans with Kidney Troubles.

The experience of David W. Martin, a retired merchant of Bolivar, Mo., is just like thousands of others. Mr. Martin says: "I think I have had kidney disease ever since the war. During an engagement my horse fell on me, straining my back and injuring the kidneys. I have been told I had a floating kidney. I had intense pain in the back, headaches and dizzy spells and the action of the bladder was very irregular. About three years ago I tried Doan's Kidney Pills, and found such great relief that I continued, and inside a comparatively short time was entirely rid of kidney trouble."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The American interjection "hello" has been added to all the languages in which the telephone is used.

Editorials

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

VANISHING FORESTS.

IN the Pacific Northwest, nearly two hundred thousand men are employed in cutting down the last primeval forests of this country and slicing these stately arbores of spruce and fir and cedar into 5,000,000,000 feet of lumber and 6,000,000,000 shingles every year.

This timbered area is the richest natural treasure of the American continent, compared with which the gold mines of Alaska and Nevada are of picayune value for this and for coming generations.

It is so wonderfully rich a treasure that, according to Ralph D. Paine, in *Outing*, its owners are squandering it like drunken spendthrifts. A billion feet of lumber is wasted every year; enough to build one hundred thousand comfortable American homes.

It is characteristic of Western men and methods that the ways of logging in the East should have been flung aside as crude and slow. The giant timber of the Washington forests on the slopes of the Cascades is not hauled by teams or rafted down rivers. Steam has made of logging a business which devastates the woods with incredible speed, system and ardor.

The logging camps of the Cascades differ as strikingly from the lumbering centers of northern New England as the electric gold dredges of the Sacramento Valley contrast with the placer diggings of the Forty-niners. In other words, the greater the need of preserving the forests, the greater is the American ingenuity for turning them into cash as fast as possible.—New York Sun.

HUNTING THE POLE

THE unapproachable North Pole has been a nuisance about long enough. It has caused innumerable chills, bronchitis and disappointments, much popular boredom, and not a few deaths, to say nothing of the financial waste. Nobody gets there, for by the time a fellow comes within something like 200 miles of it the hardship has turned him into another sort of man—the sort that renigs. This may go on indefinitely, unless we find a way to cut it short, and that is not easy.

It has recently been suggested that if someone should absent himself for a while and then come back and say he had climbed the pole, the agony would abate. I don't believe it. Science would overhaul his data and find lacunae in it. The search for the pole would be renewed. Or, if science believed him, fresh expeditions would set out to verify his findings and enlarge their scope. Thus we see why Arctic explorers don't lie, why they one and all confess their failure; fibs would not do a bit of good, whether swallowed or not.

But don't imagine that it's scientific enthusiasm alone that lures men to brave the Polar ice. A genial

Mæcenas finances the venture, and when you get home you can write a \$25,000 book and go on a \$100,000 lecture tour. As your Arctic experience has fitted you to live on shoe strings and candle ends, this means wealth. Financially, pole hunting is bound to become more and more attractive. Wireless telegraphy will soon permit an explorer to flash home hair-lifting dispatches at the rate of \$50 a syllable.—Boston Transcript.

THE SIMPLIFIED SPELLERS.

IF Congress thought to discourage that band of patriots known as the simplified spellers by refusing to adopt simplified spelling it is going to be disappointed. The simplified spellers are not in the least cast down. Dr. Funk, author of "The Widow's Mite" and chairman of the committee of spellers, says his committee never asked the government or the President to adopt the new plan, and now that the government has snubbed the President and refused to adopt it the situation remains exactly what it was before.

These simplified fellows can't spell themselves and it grieves them to know that anybody can do so. They pretend to like a new code of spelling, but that is only a bluff. What they are trying to do is to make good spellers abandon their ways and thus bring about a state of anarchy; then they will get up and claim to be as good spellers as anybody. It does not seem likely that they will succeed. Good spellers are naturally proud of their accomplishment and we do not think any of them will be bamboozled into abandoning it for the benefit of any person who has difficulty in spelling well.—Kansas City World.

ANOMALIES OF PROSPERITY.

NATURAL prosperity continues to show that it entails certain penalties as well as pleasures. The very force of the swelling tide tends to react upon itself. Thus business activity is so great that money commands high prices. It is not only the stock gamblers who suffer. Legitimate enterprises are halted by the difficulty of financing them. It is well known that the published rates for money do not by any means tell the story. Money, like any other commodity, is worth what it will bring, and neither lender nor borrower is likely to take the public into confidence into transactions far above the normal rate. The scarcity of money is one disagreeable phase of prosperity; the great enterprises are hampered and scarcity of labor is another. Here, too, great enterprises are hampered and delayed by the circumstance that men are not to be had to do the manual labor. They cannot be secured even by offering extravagantly high wages. There are simply not enough men in the country to do the work of the country. The tide reacts upon itself again.—Chicago Chronicle.

ONE OF MAN'S LIMITATIONS.

He Can Not Be Careless About the Way He Wears His Hat.

There are things, it is a comfort to know, which even a man cannot do, and a man is supposed to be able to do almost anything. Now a novelist may put his heroine's hat on her head at any angle he chooses—it is one of the few privileges of womanhood—and leave her not a bit less charming or dignified, but I defy him to put his hero's hat at a rowdy angle over his ear at a crucial point in his career and leave him still heroic!

The Achilles heel of a man is his hat. He must guard that as he does his reputation, for it is at once his strength and weakness. It would hurt an archbishop—and an archbishop necessarily stands for all that is good and great—less in the eyes of the public to commit a crime than to wear his hat on the back of his sacred head—real back!—and so exhibit himself to his distressed diocese. He may have all the known virtues and many that are not known, but even an archbishop cannot with impunity defy convention. Still, if he is so inclined, why should not a great and good man wear his hat over his nose without creating unfavorable comment? The fact is he cannot. He is ruled by convention and convention is the red tape of society.

The cast iron laws of fashion, which is only another name for convention, are such that if the greatest man in England were to walk with all his accustomed dignity from the marble arch to the bank with a trailing peacock's feather attached to the band of his immaculate silk hat he would be followed by a mob in two seconds and by the time he reached Vere street the outraged majesty of the law would take him into custody as a suspicious character.—Putnam's Monthly.

Human Nature.

"Oh, how rich he is!" sighed the pauper. "I wish I wuz him."
"Your wish shall be granted," said the genie, suddenly appearing. "Do you mean it?"
"No, no!" cried the pauper, hastily. "Just let me be me with his money."—Philadelphia Press.

A Base Libel.

"Yes," said Tess, "he proposed to me last night."
"The idea!" exclaimed Jess. "On his knees, I suppose?"
"Oh, you mean thing! I was not! At least—not until afterward."—Philadelphia Press.

Mother's Pie.

She—Did you ever taste one of my mother's mince pies?
He—Oh, yes! I tasted one once, I think, for a week!—Yonkers Statesman.

There are always lots of wolves until the men engage in a wolf hunt.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1429—English defeated French at Hérings.

1543—Catherine Howard beheaded in the Tower of London.

1554—Lady Jane Grey executed.

1630—"Ralph Roister Doister," first English comedy, produced.

1690—The reign of William and Mary began.

1764—St. Louis, Mo., founded by a company of French merchants.

1796—Ambosna seized by the English.

1797—Spaniards defeated at battle of Cape St. Vincent....Island of Trinidad captured by British naval and military force.

1842—Grand ball given in Park theater, New York, in honor of Charles Dickens.

1844—Thomas W. Gilmer of Virginia became Secretary of the Navy.

1851—Gold discovered in Australia.

1852—France and Turkey concluded treaty regarding the holy places of Palestine.

1853—Attempted assassination of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria by Libenyi.

1856—John Sadleir, member of British Parliament, committed suicide as result of revelations of gigantic frauds.

1860—Bridgetown, capital of Barbadoes, destroyed by fire.

1861—Jefferson Davis inaugurated President of the Confederate States at Montgomery.

1862—Assault on Fort Donelson, Tenn., began.

1864—Andersonville prison opened for the reception of prisoners.

1868—First session of the New Brunswick Legislature after Confederation.

1872—First session of the first Legislature of British Columbia.

1876—First telephone patent granted to Alexander Graham Bell.

1881—Baroness Burdett-Coutts married.

1889—Boiler explosion in Park Central hotel, Hartford, Conn., killed 22 persons.

1890—House of Representatives adopted Speaker Reed's new rules.

1891—Dillon and O'Brien, Irish National leaders, surrendered to English police.

1893—Home Rule bill introduced by Mr. Gladstone.

1894—Forty German sailors killed by boiler explosion on cruiser Brandenburg.

1898—United States battleship Maine destroyed in Havana harbor.

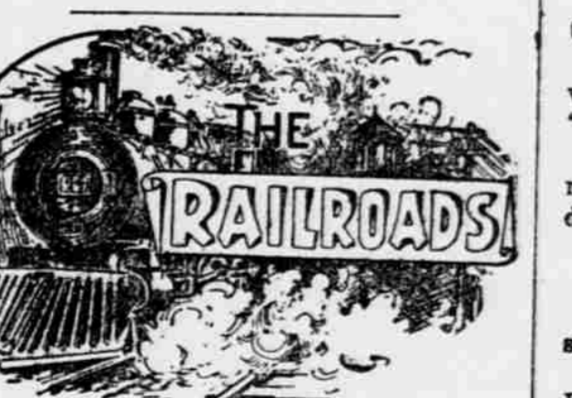
1899—Million-dollar fire in Brooklyn navy yard....Emile Loubet elected President of France.

1900—Relief of Kimberley by Gen. French.

1901—Gen. Wesley proclaimed martial law in Madrid....King Edward VII. opened the first Parliament of his reign....Supreme Court of Michigan held public franchises to be taxable.

1902—British-Japanese alliance announced....Two thousand persons killed by earthquake in Transcaucasia.

1904—Dr. Manuel Amador chosen president of Panama.



The management of the Lehigh Valley railroad is so well pleased with the good work of those employees who are total abstainers that it intends to order that every person employed in the operating department take the pledge and keep it, on penalty of dismissal.

The completed short-cut line from ocean to ocean across the isthmus of Tehuantepec was opened formally the other day, when President Diaz of Mexico started the machinery which carried the first load of merchandise from a ship to a car at Salina Cruz.

Travel by rail will soon be as luxurious for horses as for their owners. The New York Central lines have just ordered twenty cars to be used exclusively for the transportation of valuable horses. Each car will be lighted by electricity and heated by steam. The cars will be equipped with everything conducive to the comfort and safety of the aristocratic equines which can indulge in the luxury of private cars.

Under the new rate law the Louisville and Nashville railway declined to continue the issuance of passes to two persons who held contracts for life passes. Judge Evans in the Federal Court at Louisville now rules that the new law should be construed precisely as if in its general language there was an express exception excluding from its operation the complainants' contract. In no other way can the vested contract rights of the complainants be preserved. The general tenor of the opinion is that Congress did not intend to annul any previously made contract founded upon good consideration.

Words of Praise

For the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed, as given by leaders in all the several schools of medicine, should have far more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has THE BADGE OF HONESTY on every bottle wrapper, in a full list of all its ingredients printed in plain English.

If you are an invalid woman and suffer from frequent headache, backache, gnawing distress in stomach, periodical pains, disordered bowels, catarrhal pelvic drain, dragging distress in lower abdomen or pelvic, perhaps dark spots or specks dancing before the eyes, faint spells and kindred symptoms caused by female weakness, or the derangement of the feminine organs, you can not do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

The hospital, surgeon's knife and operating table may be avoided by the timely use of "Favorite Prescription" in such cases. Thereby the obnoxious examinations and local treatments of the family physician can be avoided and a thorough course of successful treatment carried out in the privacy of the home. "Favorite Prescription" is composed of the very best native medicinal roots known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments, contains no alcohol and no harmful or habit-forming drugs.

Do not expect too much from "Favorite Prescription"; it will not perform miracles; it will not dissolve or cure tumors. No medicine will. It will do as much to establish vigorous health in most weaknesses and ailments peculiarly incident to women as any medicine can. It must be given a fair chance by perseverance in its use for a reasonable length of time.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this remedy of known composition.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is guarded as sacredly secret and womanly confidences are protected by professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the best laxative and regulator of the bowels. They invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. One a laxative; two or three a cathartic. Easy to take as candy.

VERY BAD FORM OF ECZEMA.

Suffered Three Years—Physician Did No Good—Perfectly Well After Using Cuticura Remedies.

"I take great pleasure in informing you that I was a sufferer of eczema in a very bad form for the past three years. I consulted and treated with a number of physicians in Chicago, but to no avail. I commenced using the Cuticura Remedies, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, three months ago, and to-day I am perfectly well, the disease having left me entirely. I cannot recommend the Cuticura Remedies too highly to any one suffering with the disease that I have had. Mrs. Florence E. Atwood, 18 Crilly Place, Chicago, Ill., October 2, 1905. Witness: L. S. Berger."

Since 1883 the average passenger rate in the United States has dropped from 3.5 cents a mile to 2.01 cents.

How to Trap Wild Animals.
40-page trap book illustrated, picture 45 wild animals in natural colors, also barometer calendar, also gun & trap catalog, also prices on raw furs. All sent post paid for 10c stamps or silver. FREE to those who ship to, or buy of us. Address Fur Dept., N. W. Hyde & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Chinese Gambler's Penance.
A Chinese cook named Chin Kan had been engaged by a wealthy Chinese in Ho In street in Canton. All the money he earned had been lost in gambling. On one occasion his master paid him some money for the provisions he supplied. The cook lost all the money at one stake. Finding that his debts were accumulating day by day, on the twenty-fourth day he went into the kitchen and chopped off the forefinger of his left hand as a self-punishment and warning in order to relinquish this evil habit of gambling in the future. He became unconscious through the pain, but was brought round again in a few minutes.—Singapore Times.

Further Particulars.
The fair Priscilla had just asked John Alden the momentous question:

"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"
"Because," he faltered, "I am merely the press agent for Capt. Miles Standish."
"I don't believe it, John," she said, with a little toss of her shapely head. "You haven't been doing any press!"
It was then that John Alden decided to resign the position and to assume immediately the leading part.

Perennial.
Ruggles—Is Lollipop as full of good stories as he used to be?
Ramage—You wouldn't think he'd be. He has unloaded them on all his friends at least a dozen times. But he is, Ruggles; he is.

A FRIEND'S TIP.

70-Year-Old Man Not Too Old to Accept a Food Pointer.

"For the last twenty years," write a Maine man, "I've been troubled with dyspepsia and liver complaint, and have tried about every known remedy without much in the way of results until I took up the food question.

"A friend recommended Grape-Nuts food, after I had taken all sorts of medicines with only occasional, temporary relief.

"This was about nine months ago, and I began the Grape-Nuts for breakfast with cream and a little sugar. Since then I have had the food for at least one meal a day, usually for breakfast.

"Words fail to express the benefit I received from the use of Grape-Nuts. My stomach is almost entirely free from pain and my liver complaint is about cured. I have gained flesh, sleep well, can eat nearly any kind of food except greasy, starchy things and am strong and healthy at the age of 70 years.

"If I can be the means of helping any poor mortal who has been troubled with dyspepsia as I have been, I am willing to answer any letter enclosing stamp." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page, "There's a Reason."